TEACHERS OF GREEK AND LATIN OPPOSE THE COMMITTEE OF TEN'S PROGRAMME.

THEY ADOPT RESOLUTIONS FAVORING A SIX-YEAR COURSE IN LATIN AND A THREE-

YEAR COURSE IN GREEK.

The Classical Conference held in Newberry Hall. at Ann Arbor, on March 27 and 28, was one of the largest and most widely representative gatherings of its kind that ever assembled in this country. Teachers and scholars were gathered there not only from Mienigan but from Illinois, Indiana, Wis-consin, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, New-York, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Maryland. Few members of the conference were from New-England, but many of the more prominent delegates from colleges outside of New-England were graduates of

leges outside of New-England were graduates of Harvard, Brown and Yale.

Among the university professors present were confulling G. Hale and Paul G. Shorey, of Chicago University; George L. Hendrickson, of the University of Wisconsin; William G. Manly, of Missouri; E. A. Bechtel and W. W. Bishop, of Northwestern University; W. F. Palmer, of Lake Forcest University; C. M. Moss, of the University of Illinois; Horace A. Hoffman, of the University of Indiana. H. W. Johnson, of Dennison College; J. Inglana. H. W. Johnson, of Dennison College; J. souri; E. A. Bechtel and W. W. Bishop, of Northwestern University; W. F. Palmer, of Lake Forest University; C. M. Moss, of the University of Illinois; Horace A. Hoffman, of the University of Indiana; H. W. Johnson, of Dennison College; J. R. Smith, of Ohlo State University; S. B. Platner and S. C. Berby, of Adelbert College; Charles E. Bennett, of Cornell; Andrew F. West, of Princeton; Sidney G. Ashmore, of Union; Henry F. Burton, of the University of Rochester; H. W. Magoun, of Oberlin; Miss Esther B. Van Derman, of Wellesby; Samuel Brooks, of Kalamazoo College; C. E. Dixon, of Olivet College, Desides Professors Kelsey, Rolfe, Drake, Hempel, Pattengill, Elden, M. L. D'Ooge and De Con, of the University of Michigan.

Among the representatives of the schools were A. F. Nightingale, Superintendent of High Schools, Lake Military Academy and president of the Michigan School Masters' Club; Principal Hall, of the gan School Masters' Club; Principal Hall, of the EnCalumet High School; Edwin L. Miller, of the Englewood High School; Chicago; John C. Hanna, of
Columbus, Ohio; A. I. Doty, of High School No. 1.
Indianapolis; Miss Mary L. Miner, of the Detroit
High School; Isaac B. Burgers, of Morgan Park
Academy, Illinois; Superintendent F. M. Townsend,
of Marshall, Mich.; J. G. Pattengill, principal of
the Annachor High School william transfer the Schools will be superintendent of the Annachor High Schools of foreign nations. What is needed then is a lengthening of the of Marshall, Mich.; J. G. Pattengill, principal of the Ann Arbor High School; William Page, of Lake View High School, Chicago; Oliver S. Westcott, of Chicago, and many more. The total number of would also be good for other studies if the Latin persons in attendance exceeded 40. About one-course should be so lengthened, notably for Engfourth of these were women.

as many persons as possible engaged in the study of the ancient classics; to create a closer bond of union

A few remarks in reference to the great classical W. Kelsey announced the aim and purpose of the conference. He discussed the claims of the ancient classics to a place in the modern system of educa-tion, and pointed out that these claims should not rest "upon either tradition or prescription." "If," said Professor Kelsey, "Latin and Greek are not better educational instruments than anything that can take their place; if there can be found studies the pursuit of which, in the same time and under like conditions, will produce better results in the training of our youth, then away with Virgil and Cicero, Xenophon and Homer. Thus far, however, we may freely say that no substitute has been found." Professor Kelsey also made the following points: That the tendency of educational opinion at present is against a mere smattering of anything: that it favors a small number of studies rather than a large one, and advocates such an allotment of time to each study as shall secure the best results. Accordingly, he advised the boy and girl to begin the study of languages early in life, when vocabularies are easily mastered, and when the sciences and intermediate mathematics are not demanding so much of the student's time. "It is ap-parent." he went on to say, "that in educational movements the initiative must be taken by those charged with the work of education. Who will show us the path if we do not search it out for ourselves? The study of Latin and Greek is so closely interit cannot be dealt with separately. The considerations to be advanced in discussing its function and place in secondary education reach backwari to the primary school and forward to the university. They are not to be ireated within the narrow horizon of a specialty, but in the broad foundation of pedagogola principles. In the broad foundation of pedagogola principles, in the secondary dissenting voice.

The secondary opened on Thursday morning with Professor Derby in the chair. The following papers were read: "The Constitution of the Gallie State," by W. W. Bishop, of Northwestern University, and the Constitution of th gogical principles. In the light of these facts, it does seem to me, fellow teachers, that we cannot but feel a deep sense of professional responsi-

At the conclusion of Professor Kelsey's remarks the reading of papers became the order of the ses-sion, and Professor Ashmore announced the fol-"On the Origin of Mythology," by Professor C. E. Dixon, of Olivet College; "Some Aspects of the Worship of Augustus," by W. D. Baker, of Battle Creek High School; "The Development of the Patria Potestas," by E. A. Bechtel, of Northwestern University: "The Sources of Our Knowledge of the Pronunciation of Latin," by Professor John C. Roife, of the University of Michigan; 'Notes on Hidden Quantities in Latin," by Professor Charles E. Bennett, of Cornell University. The last two papers excited unusual interest, and remarks were made upon them by the chairman and other members of the conference.

A committee was then appointed to consider and report on the question, "What should be the preparation of persons who purpose to teach Latin and Greek?" It was thought best to make this committee a large one, and as widely representative as possible. The following members of the conference were appointed: Professor F. W. Kelsey. of the University of Michigan; Professor C. M. Moss, of the University of Illinois; Professor J. R. Smith, of the Ohio State University; Professor Will-Smith, of the Onio State University Professor Whi-lam G. Hale, of the University of Chicago; Pro-fessor George L. Hendrickson, of the University of Wisconsin; Professor William G. Manly, of the University of Missouri; Professor E. A. Bechtel. of Northwestern University: Professor Charles E. Bennett, of Cornell University; Professor Sidney G. Ashmore, of Union College; Professor Andrew F. West, of Princeton University; Professor Alfred Gudeman, of the University of Pennsylvania; Professor Brown, of Franklin College; Principal A. F. Nightlingale, Superintendent of Schools, Chicago; Isaac B. Burgess, of Morgan Park Academy, Ill., and Daniel W. Lothman, of the Cleveland High School. This committee met in the evening of the same day, with Professor Charles E. Bennett in the chair, and, after a prolonged discussion, adopted a resolution drawn up by Professor Bennett, which was submitted to and unanimously carried by the conference on the following day. The resolution

Resolved. That this conference desires to express its sense of the importance of a thorough training for teachers in all grades of classical instruction. Especially does it ures adequate preparation for the work of secondary education. The instructor should know much more than he is called upon to impart to his pupils. In the high school the ideal teacher of the classics will be one who has not only specialized in these branches as undergraduate and graduate but who also by instinct and training possesses the enthusiasm to add constantly to past attainment by new study.

The Wednesday manning resolve along with the

The Wednesday morning session closed with the announcement by Mr. Pattengill of the following State vice-presidents, who were to preside at the various sessions: Michigan, Professor Hamilton King, of Olivet College; New-York, Professor Sid-ney G. Ashmore, of Union College; New-Jersey, Professor Andrew F. West, of Princeton; Pennsylvania, Professor Alfred Gudeman, of the University of Pennsylvania; Ohio. Professor S. C. Derby, of Ohio State University; Indiana, Professor H. A. Hoffman, of the University of Indians; Illinois, Principal O. S. Westcott, of Chicago; Missouri, Professor W. G. Maniy, of the University of Mis-souri; Wisconsin, Professor Eckels, of Ripon Col-

DEFENDING THE CLASSICS. | Caesar's Commentaries from Mr. D'Onge, Professor | Practical Results—14 Years' Work. | NEW-YORK'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS ar to be absorbingly interesting, an epinion re-ing which some of those present seemed to

garding which some of those present seemed to question.

The evening session of Wednesday was by far the most important of all the meetings of the conference, for it was the occasion for the discussion of two questions of vital moment to the interests of classical studies throughout the country. These questions are: "Shall we have a six-year high school Latin course in stead of a four-year course, and a three-year course in Greek instead of a two-year course." The discussion and the resolutions to which it led were in part aimed against the programme of the so-called Committee of Ten, of which President Enot of Harvard, is the chairman. This committee, which proposes an excellent course in general for secondary schools, has falled, in the estimation of many classical teachers, to assign in its programme a fair proportion of time to in the estimation of many classical teachers, to making in its programme a fair proportion of time to Greek; and it is feared that this action may result in serious injury to the cause of Hellenc studies in America. The subject was carefully treated at Wednesday evening's session in three able papers, respectively by Professor West, of Princeton, Professor Hale, of Chicago, and A. F. Nightingale, superintendent of the Chicago high schools. These three speakers advocated the adoption of a three-year course in Greek in all secondary schools for boys or gir's preparing to effer college, and a sixyear course in Latin for the same. Resolutions were drawn up to this effect and submitted to the conference. Professors Dennett, West, Hale, Gudeman, Ashmore and others made speaches in favor of the resolutions, which were finally carried unanimously. The polins made by Professor West were as follows:

"In the secondary schools of our country, public

was sound, because "such an extension of time is good for the study of Latin itself, and also good course in the secondary schools of America. This lengthening would be good for Latin Itself, but it lish and modern languages and for science." fessor West did not think that a six-year co

between the universities and the schools, and in particular to promote a more distinctly "professional spirit" among teachers of Latin and Greek.

The conference opened on Wednesday morning with an address of welcome by W. H. Butts, president of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, Professional density of the gain both to Latin and all other studies done the gain both to Latin and all other studi scholars of the past were made by President An-gell, of the University, and then Professor Francis systems of the Old World."

| Description with the processary to enter a denial. But the untimely death of Judge Martine having led to a referration.

Professor Hale said in his paper:

Lake Forest University, "The Latinity of the Vulgate," by Superintendent F. M. Townsond, of Marshall, Mich.; "Time and Stress in Belation to Vowel Height and Rounding," by Professor George Hempel, of the University of Michigan. Mr. Palmer's paper was an argument to shew that Lay has little title to be considered a reliable historian. It was criticised by Professor West, who thought that Lay ought not to be so Barrally indiged. Mr. Townsend's statements were diagnosted by Professors M. L. D'Oog and Bennet.

At the afternoon session the following papers were read: By Professor Sidney G. Astimore of Union Colege, "On the Autum and Cavum Accidum of a Roman Dwelling" by Professor Henry F. Burton, of the University of Rochester, "The Benciits Accruing to Classical Studies from Brevious Study of Modern Languages", by Island B. Burgess, of Morgan Park Academy, IR., "An Examination of Part of Mr. Collar's Translation of the Seventh Hock of the Academy, IR., "An Examination of Part of Mr. Collar's Translation of the Seventh Hock of the Academy, IR., "An Examination of Part of Mr. Collar's Translation of the General Hock of the Academy, IR., "An Examination of Part of Mr. Collar's Translation of the General Hock of the Academy, IR., "An Examination of Part of Mr. Collar's Translation of the General Hock of the Academy, IR., "An Examination of Part of Mr. Collar's Translation of the General Hock of the Academy and Translation of Smith, of the Ohio State University Professor Ruton's paper aroused Immense Interest, End was discussed by Mr. Westent and by Professors Hale, Gudeman, Ashmore and Hendrickson. The Balance of opinion appeared to be against the plan froposed of placing the modern languages before the Gudeman, Ashmore and Hendrickson. The balance of opinion appeared to be against the plan proposed of placing the modern languages before the ancient in point of time, but some of those present would like to see the experiment tried.

The evening ression opened with Professor Glademan, of the University of Pennsylvania, in the Chair.

man, of the University of Pennsylvania, in the chair.

The feature of the evening was an address by Professor Paul Shorey, of the University of Chicago, who dwelt in detail upon the importance of Greek in modern education, attacked the modern tendency to substitute chemistry and physics for it in the schools, and defended the traditiona. A. B. degree as the proper and most convenient symbol for the course in Greek and Latin in American colleges and universities. He was opposed to the idea of a single degree for all courses, and insisted that, if the scientists were determined to appropriate the degree of A. B. and bestow it upon students not trained in Greek, the classicists should separate from the scientists and select some other symbol-B. L., for example—for their own especial use.

The evening was closed with the singular of the hymn to Apollo by Professor Lamson, of the I inversity School of Music. An account of the recent discovery of the hymn by the French at Deirhil and a translation into English of the text was given by Professor Professor Common of the recent discovery of the hymn by the French at Deirhil and a translation into English of the text was given by Professor Droge, of the university to the intense delight of the large audience, which adjaurned subsequently to the large Waterman Gymnasium, where the members of the conference and their friends had been invited to assemble and meet the officers and speakers.

FREE FARMS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

MANY CITY LOTS LOANED-QUESTIONS APPLI-CANTS MUST ANSWER.

for the cultivation of vacan; lots by unemployed poor is fast assuming shaps. Several hundred acres of vacant city land has already been secured, and a large additional quantity will be soon obtained, as land-owners make little object on to such use of their otherwise useless land. The work is being carried on by the New-York Associa-

Professor W. G. Manly, of the University of Missouri; Wisconsin, Professor Eckels, of Ripon College.

The afternoon session opened with Principal Westcott, of Chicago, in the chair, and the following papers were read: "On the Use of the Infinitive After Certain Verbs in Greek," by Professor C. M. Moss, of the University of Illinois; "On the Uses of the Adverb Prin' in Nenophon," by Principal J. G. Pattengili, Ann Arbor High School; "The Movements of the Chorus in Singing the Carmen Saeculare," by Walter Dennison; "Two of Caesar's Battle-grounds," by J. C. Hanna, of the Columbus (Ohio) High School; "The Authenticity of the Moretum," by W. S. Elden, of the University of Michigan; "Pliny's Villa at Laurentum," by Professor H. W. Magoun, of Oberlin College; "How Shall We Make Instruction in Latin Prose Composition Effective?" by A. I. Dotey, of the Indianapolis High School; "Review of Recent Latin Prose Books," by Principal E. L. Masen, of Charlotte, Mich.

The paper on "Plin's Villa at Laurentum" was discussed at length by Professor Ashmore, of Union College, whose paper on the atrium of a Roman dwelling bore closely on the subject in question, the papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of Mr. Doty and Mr. Mason called forth The papers of

already paid to Widows and Orphans, Forty million dollars already saved living policy-holders by reduction of premiums, 56,000 Policies in force, \$296,000,000 Insurance in force, \$3,827,000 Cash Surplus-Heserve-Emergency Fund. More than \$81,000,000 new business for the year 1894. These are a few practical results already recorded to the credit of the MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE

ASSOCIATION.
É. B. HARPER, President. Broadway and Duane Street. Rates quoted for any amount on receipt of statement

TRADING IN THE SILVER MARKET.

VARIOUS CAUSES ASSIGNED FOR THE RISE IN THE METAL'S PRICE.

The trading in sliver bullion certificates yesterday n the Stock Exchange was small, and there was Speculation in the metal outside was large, and the best authorities on filver said that the movement for higher prices for silver was not over. It may be a purely speculative movement, and it may not. The advance in the price of silver of 7 cents in less than two weeks has caused all sorts of theories to be put forward as to the cause, and the best and most reasonable seems to be the peace negatiations between China and Japan. Another reason given is that, like cotton and grain, it has been selling low, and that it is advancing according to no unnatural law. Speculation in the metal outside was large, and the

TWO HUNDRED HORSES TURNED OUT.

EXCITEMENT DURING A FIRE IN THE STABLE OF THE LION BREWERY.

coich is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, occurred in the large brick into two parts: First, is the proposal sound? And second, is it practicable."

Professor West then proceeded to argue that it was sound, because "such an extension of time is good for the study of Latin itself, and also good for Latin in its relation to other studies." "Latin in its relation to other studies." "Latin in the building were turned out and wanted to the completely destroyed. In the excitement 200 Percheron draught horses, which were on the first two floors of the building, were turned out and wanted to the complete of the completely destroyed.

HE SAYS THE REPORTS ARE UNTRUE,

OR EDWARD PRIDENDERG'S REPLY REGARDING THE MILEGED ANNOYANCE TO

been performed.

It was alleged (2) that when Judge Martine beber of years and hours per week devoted to various studies in the Prussian gymnasia and the byoses of Prance. In the form of t

various studies in the Prussian gymnasia and the lycées of France. In the former, Latin is studied for a period of from sight to eleven years: Greek for seven and eight years. In the latter the Latin course is six years in length, and the Greek five years.

Mr. Burgess objected to the plan proposed in these papers, and Professors West. Ashmore, Hale, Gudeman and Nightingale defended it. The fact was thus brought out that there was no desire on the part of the advocates of the six-year course to force it upon every boy, but simply to create the opportunity, where it is desired, for boys to prepare for college along lines more beneficial in themselves, and more strictly in harmony with educational methods on the other ride of the Africa. There is no such that the proposed in the method of the Africa There is no such that the proposed to prepare for college along lines more beneficial in the meeting of the advocates of the six-year course of the such that the hardines we get interest was required and that Mrs. Fridenberg instead upon her right to play at all times. No measure ever entered the house. No statement of this or a similar mature was ever made.

The reporter claimed do that the Martines we may require the bouse. No statement of this or a similar mature was ever made.

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The reporter claimed do that the mature was ever made and the mature was ever made and the mature was ever made.

The reporter claimed do that the Martines was ever made and upon her ri

promise the profess in this department have been informed of the facts as allowe stated. Very respectfully.

In concardon I beg to state that the exigencies of
my professional work make a different disposition
of our music-room impossible; that a change in the
late Judge Martine's bedroom which could have
been easily accomplished, would have at once obviated all annovances, however slight, and, thadly,
that Mrs. Fridenberg and myself are the last people
in the world to voluntarily or carelessly oftend
against the dictates of good taste or humanity.

EDWARD FRIDENBERG, M. D.
No. 2619 Fifth-ave., New-York, March J., 1886.

A SPLENDID LINE OF FURNITURE.

That difficult problem, how to furnish a house, as been solved. Cowperthwait & Co., whose big e is at Nos. 104, 106 and 1/8 West Fourteenth-at are the solvers. The six big floors of the great milding are crowded with a variety of furniture, carpets, rugs, bedding, lamps, stoves, pictures, and but not least, buby carriages. And here is a fact worth mentioning: All this big assortment of the useful and ornamental is composed of ramples, intending buyers can here make their selections, and their orders will be filled and quickly, too-from the big warehouses of the firm. For eightythe big store six and one-half months) is a monument to enterprise and commercial ability. Away back in 1810 the firm put a little advertisement in "The New-York Mechanic." To-day the house is known everywhere and is patronized by people from done," is shown. Among these carpets are many in designs which are the exclusive property of the

NEW DIRECTORS FOR COITON OIL.

At the regular monthly meeting of the directors the board. Mr. Tod is well known in banking circles and was active in reorganizing the company. His tirm was one of the banking houses which placed the

THANSATLANTIC PASSENGERS.

Among the passengers arriving yesterday on the American Line steamer Berlin, from Southampton, were Colonel John C. Calhoun, Bishop and Mrz. Thomas F. Davies, Dr. Henry Noyes, Dr. Pustan, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bickford and Mme.

The Furnessia, from Glasgow, brought among her passengers J. B. Hilliard, James Bell, W. H. Rowe and John Robertson. The American Line steamer Berlin, sailing to-day

for Southampton, takes out among her passengers the Marquise de Pollalion, Henry E. Adams, D. B. Lloyd, Chester M. Sprague and James D. Milne, The Adriatic, of the White Star Line, sailing for Liverpool, takes out among her passengers C. L. Earber, G. L. Beasley, the Rev. P. McLeod, C. E. Wellesly and G. E. Winter.

The Red Star steamer Noordland, sailing for Antwerp, has among her passengers Professor Charles F. Dunbar, the Rev. Henry S. Nelhof and Domingo

XXIX.

A DOWNTOWN BUILDING WITH AN INTER-ESTING HISTORY.

DEFECTS OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO 34, IN BROOME-ST.-SUGGESTIONS FOR ITS DIFROVEMENT.

undergone a greater radical change in the character of its nupils than Grammar School No. 24, at No. 198 Broome-st. The school was organized in 1846, in the Thirtsenth Ward, which about that time was one of the hotbeds or the "Know-Nothing" party, and the children attending that school were almost entirely of Know Nathing parents. When the school was rebuilt in 1869, the Nothing element was rapidly disappearing. In a



GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 34. short time these children were supplanted by the Irish children, while now these have given way to the Russian Hebrews. As Henry C. Martin, who has been the principal of the school since 1855, said: "First we were the Know Nothing school then school." An interesting relic preserved in this school is a copy of Walker's Dictionary of the singlish in its time, and was in g acral use in the schools.

Grammar School No. 3t may once have been an ideal school building, but it must be evident to the

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

stmit that his future is exceedingly dark. They are losing faith in him, and when the practical politicians lose faith in Platt his career is at an end for he has no strength with the people. He neven had. This loss of fulth is not supprising; the las or he has no strength and corporating, the tast and This lone of fully is not corporating, the tast are has witnessed such a series of blunders on the a-boost part as his bitterest enemies never dreamed e was, capable of committing. He has handled one features of the situation with remarkable evernose, but he has allowed himself to be guilty to be such as a situation with the stupid of some of the most despicable acts and the similar est blunders that were ever charged to the account of a political leader.

"The people are with the Mayor," is the conclusion ex-Senator Passett arrives at after a two-colomn review of the situation in The Elmira Ad-

The nullification of the Power of Removal bill in this city continues to be one of the most lively topics of discussion in political circles. There can be no question as to the attitude of the majority of sensible people who have considered the matter. They feel that a serious mistake is being made in the name of this reform, and they feel that some

Maurice J. Pawer, the guiding spirit of the State Democracy, remarked the other day, in discussing this subject, that he believed the interests of reform could best be served by an absolute suspension Tammany barnacles that are fastened upon Judge Power's view is one that finds hearry dorsements. "Tammany must be destroyed," w

It is a notorious fact, and one familiar to all debuture bonds of the company. Mr. Barbour is the head of the Barbour Fux and Taread Company, as extensive manufacturing concern. He is a director of the National Bank of the Republic.

who have given any attention to the matter, that Tammany Hall worked the Civil Service law in the interests of the Wigwam for all it was worth, rector of the National Bank of the Republic. who have given any attention to the matter, that theresis of the Wigwam for all it was worth. Every place that it could protect was protected by it. Veterans were put into office in place of men who were removable, and everything possible was done to hold the areat herd of Taumany heelers in their fat places. They even went so far as to secure the reappointment of their own favorite secretary of the Civil Service Commission, and apparently he has proven himself worthy of the confidence reposed in him.

PUNERAL OF MRS. PREDERICK SMYTH.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Augusta Smyth, wife of ex-liccorder Smyth, took place yesterday at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth-ave and Forty-Rith-st. The services were conducted by the Rey. D. Parker Morgan, assisted by the Rev. Arthur H. Judge. On the coffin were many lilies and white tones. The ex-Recorder and his daughter followed It up the main aisle and then came the friends of the family. Among the many friends in the church were ex-Governor Flower, Frederick R. Coudert, ex-Judge Charles Donohue, David M. Olme, Albert Stickney, Dr. James Weiner, ex-Controller Myers, E. McGregor Crerar, of the Burns Society, and ex-Alderman Andrew Blessing. The burnal was in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery.

Enropean Advertisements.

WHERE TO SHOP IN EUROPE.

Debenham & Freebody. Sliks, Luces, Dress Costumes, Cloaks, Furs, Antique English Furniture Special Exhibition during Summer Wigmore Street, Loudon, W. Close to Langham Hotel.

JOSEPH HEMING & CO., Manufacturing Jewellers and Silversmiths. Old Silver Plate-Old Speffield Plate. Old Family Jewels-Noveities for Presents. Probably no other public school in New-York has 28 CONDUIT ST., LONDON, W. Next Boor to "REDFERN."

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CAIRO
The Robert Palace.
The Robert Palace.
NICE
The Avenida Palace.
LISBON
The Same Palace.
THERAPIA
THERAPIA
The Same Palace.
The Same Palace. NSTANTINGULETurkey. into the all points and to reserve ac-

VEVEY. Gd. Hotel de Vevey. Finest in Switzerland, Lawn Tennis, Electric Lights, etc. Two.

Hotel du Lion. Firest location, Overlooks the OSTEND.

Gd. Hotel Fontaine. Favorite resort for Amer Hotel Mertian Chiefly patronized by American Splendid Hotel on the Sea 2.0 fleds. Our Ell Splendid, Osten

AMSTERDAM.
Hotel Des Pays Bas. Gentral. First-rate of the Pays Bas. Ing., moderate charges HOLLAND (THE HAGIE). Hotel des Indes, Central and select, Favorite

BADEN BADEN. Victoria Hotel. Plat-class Frequented by Amer-

HOTEL DE LILLE ET D'ALBION. 223, Rue St. Honore, Paris.

Between the Tuileries Gardens, Place Vendome and New Opera. Advantageous arrangements for families. Beautiful Hall, Large Drawing Rooms, Electric Light, &c. Telegrams, "Lil'albion," Paris.

HENRY ABADIE.

Hotel Chatham, Paris. -

Hotel Balmoral, Paris. Eug. Michel, New Proprietor ELEVATOR, BATHS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS. RESTAURANT P. CUBAT

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Most elegant and tuxurous in Europe, Recommended to Americans for perfect cuisine and title wines. Brussels.

THE CRAND HOTEL.

ABANDONING THE VICTORIA HOTEL

LUGGIAGE OF BARON PAVA AND OTHER WELL KNOWN PERSONS TAKEN OUT YESTERDAY. The work of removing buggage from the Victoria Hotel was continued yesterday. Among the luggage taken away were some of the personal effects of Baron Fava, the Italian Ambaisador, who left them at the hotel; also some baggage belonging to Secretary Lamont, and to the Marquis Imperiall, of work by the closing of the hotel realize that there is no danger of their not getting their money eventually. They hang around the hotel in little real demonstration to infinidate the management into paying them. A little sign is posted on the doors announcing that the entertainment which was to be given in the hotel parlors yesterday afterafternoon, and will be given at the Brunswick Hotel Mr. Youenes, the assignee, said yesterday: "My work is done now. I am straightening out the accounts, and everything will be paid. An auction will be held, and the furniture sold place by place. As to the future of the building I know nothing. It is closed now, and will probably remain so until the Paran Stevens estate makes rome new arrangement. We are done, and shall have no hand in any reorganization that may be effected."

RIVAL MACHINES SWEEPING THE STREETS. Two rival companies holding patents for streetsweeping machines were busy yesterday cleaning a large district of the city free of charge. The experiments were for the purpose of testing the merits of each machine. The machines are alike in that they store the dirt and sweepings in receptacles. In the manner of dumping and in all other respects hey are radically different. One company is the international and the other the Enropean Advertisements.

Great Western Railway of England. PASSENGERS FROM AND TO AMERICA HAVE THE CHOICE OF

THREE ROUTES BETWEEN LIVERPOOL AND LONDON:
1—The Royal (Oxford) Route,
2—The Worcester Route,
3—The Hereford and Gloucester Route,
The Railway passes through some of the
Nost Picturesque Secarery in the Country,
while the Historical Associations connected
with many of the towns are of the greatest
niterest.

The following are some of the places which the visited en route:

"The following are some of the places which an be visited en route:

"The following are some of the places which the places in England:

SHREWSHIRY—Rich in Antiquarian interest, WARWICK—For Warwick Castle,

LEAMINGTON—For Kenilworth Castle, Guy's Cliff and STRATFORD-ON-AVON—Shakespare's intriplace. Shakespeare's hirthplace.
FENNY-COMPTON-Near the battlefield of Edge
Hill, and Sulgrave, the ancestral home of

Hill, and Sulgrave, the ancestral nome of Washington.

OXFORD—The City of Colleges.

SLO(GH—For Stoke Park, which belonged to William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, and WINDSOR CASTLE, the home of the Queen.

THE PARES TO LONDON ARE:

1st class, \$7.08; 2d class, \$5.31; 3d class, \$4.03, Baggage checked through between Liverpool and London, saving passengers all rouble.

TICKETS can be obtained at Messrs, COOK & SON'S OFFICE, 261 and 262 Broadway, NEW-YORK, Single tickets issued in America are available for 3 months, and the colleges of the colleges of the colleges. HENRY LAMBERT, General Manager.

Savoy Hotel, London.

HOTEL DE LUXE OF THE WORLD.

Savoy Restaurant

ENGLAND.

Of Gastronomic Fame.

Band plays on the terrace overlooking
the Embankment, Gardensand River. Chef de Cuisine Maitre Escoffier. MANAGERS L. ECHENARD.

THE ADELPHI HOTEL, Midland MIDLAND GRAND HOTEL Railway MIDLAND GRAND HOTEL, Hotels.

QUEENS HOTEL. THE MIDLAND HOTEL, Specialties: Excellent Cuisine, Comfort. Moderate charges.

Telegrams, "Mitotol.". WM. TOWLE, Mrr. LANCHAM HOTEL,

London.

Univalled Situation in Portland Place,
At Top of Regent St. W.
Convenient for the Best Shops, Theatres, Etc., Every Modern Comfort and Conventence. Moderate Tariff.

Norfolk Hotel, Brighton, England,
Eitte Pamily Hotel, Overlooks sea-wall prometings and
lawns. Fine public rooms. Perfect santitation. Shaded
riestric lights. Lift. Delicate cuisine. Choice wines.
Jules A. Creighton, Mgr

Queen's Hotel, Southsea, Portsmouth, Isle of Wight. Lovely old vardens, Tennis, etc. Ad-pins Reyal Yacht Club. Frequent boars to Cowes, Ryde and Southampton. "Royal Pier Hotel" under same direction. Philp's Cockburn House (opposite Euston Station), 9 comfortable and 10. Endslead Gardens, N. W. Very guiet, comfortable, homelike. Convenient by 'bus or rail. Ferms from \$1.50 to \$2.25. Largely patronized by Americana and under sole management of proprietress, A. D. Philp, on American lady.

ROURNEMOUTH. "Royal Exeter." The historical Hotel of Bourne-

BATH.
Royal Station Hotel. First-class. For families and gentlemen. Refurnished. Night porter. MARGATE.

Queen's Hotel Cliftonville First-class. Best position, paring sea. Excellent service, unique in every

ILFRACOMDE (North Devon). The Granville, Magnificent sea and land views,

"The Collingwood." Full sea view, Beautiful MALVERN.

Imperial Family Hotel. Charming views Extensive growinds. Managed by proprietor. Hydropathic Establishment. Choicest position, largery est lawns. Finest rooms in Malvern.

WINDERMERE. "Belsfield." High above the lake. In its swn mag-WARWICK.

Central for visitors to Kentiworth and Stratford-on-Avon. LEAMINGTON. "Richmondville "Boarding-house and Private Ho-

Euston Private Hotel, Facing Pump room, Parade VENTNOR. Queen's Hotel, Facing sea, Special weekly terms, Company of the Hotel Metropole, London. Bus at all trains.

KILLARNEY. Great Southern Hotel. Most central position of the

Anglers' Hotel, Headquarters Ballignahinch salmon LOCH KATRINE. Trossach's Hotel, Fosting, Fishing, Special terms

Stronachlachar Hotel. The only Hotel command-Hotel. Centre of the Scottish Lake District. LOCH LOMOND. EDINBURGH.

"The Cockburn." No intextcating liquers. Pas-Philp's Cockburn Hotel. (Tem.) 100 rooms. Pas. el. 22 to \$2.75. Every attention and information re Scotch, firsh or English tours given to American tourists by proprietress. A. D. Philp, an American lady.

Board and Residence, London, Mrs. HALL, burn Place, Russell Square. Terms, \$6 to \$10 per week.

Apartments, with or without board, Near museums, moderate, Mrs. BRIGGS, 105, Talgarth Rd., West Kensington, London.

6 and 7 Princes Square, Bayswater, London, Gand 7 Princes Square, W. Close to White-levis Stores Hyde Park, Kensington Gardens, and easy and the stores of t by's Stores Hyde Park, Kensington Gardens, and easy f access to all sights and amusements. Board and residence, \$8.50 to \$15.00 weekly (inclusive). Liberal table, sooms reserved on receipt of wire. Mrs. Edwin Easton, reprietress.

Enropean Bankers.

BOTZEN.-E. Schwartz Sons, Bank and Ex-change. CARLSBAD,-Boebmische Escompte-Bank

DRESDEN.-Dresdner Bank and Branch, Robert Thode & Co. GENOA.-Granet Brown & Co., 7, Via Garl-baldi.

ROME.-Schmitt & Co., and all branches,

LAUSANNE.-Ch. Masson & Co., Corrs. American Bankers. LUGANO.-Banque de la Suisse-Italienne,

SCOTCH MOORS and DEER FORESTS. SALMON FISHINGS, COUNTRY HOUSES, ENGLISH MANORS, &c. Scotch Estates for sale from £5,000 to £500,000. Lateat List Post Free on application.

J. WATSON LYALL & CO., 118, Pail Mall, London,

THE GOVERNOR'S DOG SHOT. IT WAS HOMESICK IN ALBANY AND WAS RUNNING

AWAY TO ELLERSLIE. Albany, April 2 (Special).—Governor Morton this morning received from the Editor of "The Catskill Mail" the collar worn by one of his valuable St. Bernard dogs, which was shot at Kaaterskill on Saturday by M. V. Eckler, who says he believed the animal was mad. The dog disappeared from the Executive Mansion early in the morning, and the Governor believes it was making its way back

to Ellerslie when it was killed. There were four dogs of this breed at the Ellerslie home of Governor Morton, and two were brought to Albany, but because of the cramped condition of the Executive Mansion, one was sent back to Rhine-The remaining dog, Leo, became very lonesome, and no doubt took advantage of the first opportunity to escape.

The Governor, immediately after the dog disappeared, offered a reward of \$5, which he soon increased to \$25, for its return. Les was a favorite with the daughters of Mr. Morton.

A FINE SURGICAL WARD FOR BRIDGEPORT Bridgeport, Conn., April 2.-United States Treasurer Morgan came here from Washington this afternoon to accept the Wood surgical ward, which has just been added to the General Hospital. Mr. Morgan is president of the Hospital Association. The ward is a bequest from Mes. Mary Wood, of this city, and it is one of the finest in New-England. Representative Marsh, Dr. W. W. Porter and the Rev. H. D. Cone also made addresses.